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14. 1906. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, POLICE INVESTIGATING

\$10,000 NECKLAGE TO

MRS. ADAMS IS A SURPRISE TO YOUNG BROWN

Slain Senator's Son Didn't Know of Engagement to Actress's Mother.

HER FAREWELL TO DEAD

Sees Body of Her Slain Fiance Alone an Hour Before It Starts for Utah.

Neither of the children

The was alone.

The continuation of her cross-examination of her crosse undertaking rooms when The Evening World representative met her. Her recent weeping. She was alone. "Were you to have married Senator Brown on New Year's Day?" was

"No," was her positive reply. "We were engaged and had been for some have caused a fist fight if one of them that is used by the teachers to cook time, but the date had not been set." "Have you seen Senator Brown's

Bons or daughter" "I would prefer not to answer that

question," she replied. Mrs. Adams was at the side of the casket containing the body of Senator Brown for five minutes. Only the undertaker himself was present. In anover to a query whether she had made n statement to the District-Attorney, Mrs. Adams said: "Not as yet. I am perfectly willing to lodge such informintion as I am in possession of with the stand. "We contend that this womthe proper authorities, and doubtiess an is an adventuress. She has amply small do so within a few days."

dertaking rooms and was driven in the to this woman for the sole purpose of direction of the Bennsylvania station. multing Mr. Davis reliculous. No wom-Then Max Brown and his sister Alice an not an adventuress would publish father at noon. Inasmuch as they had no knowledge of the relations existing and Mr. Hess howled accusations until between their parent and Mrs. Adams until she announced them they did not see fit to acquaint her with their plans.

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Mrs. Adams had, however, abandoned her they did not see fit to see for the school and trace they done the school and trace they acquaint the could not live alone. His cord on the school and trace they acquaint the could not live alone they acquaint the could not live alone they acquaint th started for Utah with the body of their private correspondence." Mrs. Adams had, however, abandoned yesterday, when Chief Clerk Peacock, her idea of going to Salt Lake City with of the Hoffman House, was examined the body. She did so at the solicitation of the Hoffman House, was examined. "Do you know," asked Mr. Hess. ton of her daughter, who felt that such "that Mr. Peacock testified yesterda an action would appear ostentatious. that you occupied a suite of rooms a the dd not see either of the children, the Hoffman House at one time?" nor has she made any attempt to see Mrs. Bradley, though it is said she will Mr. Peacock was right," gepiled the Board of Health Issues a Warnlater visit her rival by arrangement witness. made with the Dstrict-Astorney.

It is said the letters written by Mrs.
Adamsto Senator Brown, which Mrs.
Bradley read in his apartments, in the
Raleigh just before the shooting, were
of an endearing nature, and referred to their coming marriage. Knowledge that they were in the hands of the District- your divorce? A. I think it was about public prompted Mrs. Adams in an-

public prompted Mrs. Adams in announcing the engagement that had existed between Senator Brown and herself.

Mrs. Bradley howevet, denies that she ever heard of any engagement between Brown and Mrs. Adams till the latter announced it.

That there was a feeling deeper than friendship between Senator Brown and Mrs. Adams for many years is quite plain from statements Mrs. Adams bas made since her arrival in Washington. She is well along in years. Her daughter, Maude, was born in Salit Lake City in 1872. Mrs. Adams was "Continued on Second Pars."

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Q. Do you think you were married in 1897 A it was infreen years old and wearing anout skirts.

Q. Do you think you buy that necklace?

A I bought it in Mesniphia about Dec. I was a first on the proposed in the propos

Davis Returns "Bauble" to Mrs. Dwelle and Withdraws Claim for \$7,800 for Money Advanced in Days When They Were Sweethearts.

HE ALSO GIVES BACK THE PICTURE THAT WORRIED HER. Heartbroken Joseph Tri-

Both Happy that Love Missives Are Kept from Public, and Agree to Exchange Them-Case in the Police Court Ends Suddenly.

The suit instituted by Mrs. Helen Dwelle, the pretty Memphis ridow, to recover a \$10,000 diamond necklace from Adolph J. Davis has been settled. Mrs. Dwelle gets her necklace back and Mr. Davis has withdrawn his suit to force Mrs. Dwelle to return to him \$7,800 which he advanced during three or four months when he thought he was going o marry her.

INPUBLICSCHOOL

File Out in Drill Formation

When Blaze Threatens

P. S. No. 34.

Smoke was pouring out, and he went

coming up Broome strest on the double quick. The police and teachers drew a

ing for the Holiday

Season.

Four additional inspectors have been

added to the staff of the Board of

In making this announcement to-day

Dr. Darlington, President of the Health

"It is the intention of this departmen

prosecute vigorously the enforcement

the four additional inspectors will be

o pay, particular attention to mercan-

tile establishments, with especial refer-

ence to the department stores that wil

be been evenings during the holiday

the Chi ldLabor Law. The duty of

WORK AT NIGHT.

their lunch.

2,000 CHILDREN Dwelle's suit in Jefferson Market Police

y an announcement that Mrs. Dwelle 3 unsel would read his love letters in

shall return the letters written by the other in the days when they weethearts. The fellet of Mr. Davis when announcement was made in cour that a compromise had been affected was quite apparent.

"Thank God," he ejaculated, out of this thing clean.

Gets That Picture Back.

was in tears. Her sister, Mrs. Levy, half minutes, sobbed all through the proceedings and. About ten minutes before time to ring lawyers Hess and Blumenthal wrangled the noon recess gong Principal Schmidt and called each other names that would passed the spare room on the top floor

was Tim O'Brien.
Mr. Hess sought to show that Mrs. Dwelle did not own the famous \$11,000 immediately to the private fire-alarm Dwelle did not own the famous \$11,000 impediately to the private fire-alarm necklace, but secured it from a pawn-broker in Memphia for the sole purpose sounded the signal for fire drill. The solution is sounded the signal for fire drill. The solution is solved to be solved in all of the forty ler. of selling it to Davis. He also suc- alarm was heard in all of the forty ceeded in establishing that Mrs. Dwelle's classrooms, but none imagined that it first husband divorced her for the meant danger, as it has been a custom statutory offense.

Lawyer Rebuked Her.

"There is one thing I want to say," declared Mr. Hess as Mrs. Dwelle took proven it since this matter came up. Mrs. Adams said she was returning Her lawyer has been trying the case in to-day to New York. She got into a the newspapers. He has given to recab waiting within a block of the un- porters the letters that my client wrote malting Mr. Davis rickulous. No wom-

"If you call two bedrooms a suite

Q. Did you pass at the Hoffma

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season.

Health.

"This notice is a warning. No children must be employed nights who are under sixteen years of age, and children Oluckman said he read of the suicide

with no certificates from the Board of

DADDY AND DOG DIE TO BE WITH "MOTHER EVA"

tenback Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room.

TRIED TO SAVE WIFE.

When She Was Dying from Operation Old Man Gave Her His Own Blood.

remainder of his days in comforta ble idleness. Although they had many

last the wife decided to risk the surthe reception-room, awaiting word of

the outcome.

"The operation was very severe," he was informed by one of the surgeous.

"Mrs. Tritenback is hovering between life and death. Her only chance lies in a reinforcement of her supply of blood."

"Take mine," wolunteered the old man easerly. "Life is of no use to me if she should leave me. Take every drop in my veins if necessary, but save the outcome.

He Couldn't Save Her.

be left homeless he included it in his arrangements. Fred Mahlstedt, of No. 388, smelled gas to-day and traced the odor to the anartments occupied by Tritenback. With the aid of a policeman he broke in the doorsand found that the old man had gone by join his "Eva."

Tritenback leaves considerable property one of his nephews is a captain in the Fire Department.

IDENTIFIES AS SISTER YOUNG GIRL SUICIDE.

Woman Found Hanging in Martha" Washington Hotel Was a Russian Milliner.

The body of the young girl who com mitted suicide on Monday in the Martha Washington Hotel by hanging was to day identified at the morgue as Minnie Gluckman, twenty years old, a Russian, in the country three years and a milliner. She lived at No. 42 Salem street, Boston, Mass.

The identification was made by the dead girl's brother, Samuel Gluckman of No. 44 Varet street, Brooklyn and because he had not received a let Health must not be employed at any ter from his sister for some time con-time at night."

ter from his sister for some time con-cluded he would look at the body of the dead girl. He said he did not know

6 O'CLOCK SCORE

was as follows:

WALTHOUR AND BEDELL BRETON AND SAMUELSON.....

GALVIN-AND WILEY

shields had met about the centre of the river. The join was

MAKE CHARGES AND ASK MAYOR TO OUST BUTLER

No. 299 Broadway.

general inefficiency. He says Commis- Mayor next Monday.

Commissioner Butler, of the Tenement-two days a week, that he is arbitrary place) 2, Tudor 3. House Department, has culminated in and tyrannical in his treatment of suban application to Mayor McClellan to ordinates, that he spends what little remove him from office. This applica- time he devotes to his duties in trials tion has been prepared by J. Charles of employees and similar trivialities Weschler, a lawyer, with an office at and that the work of the department No. 299 Broadway. is relegated to his deputy. Mr. Wesch-Mr. Weschler in his complaint charges for will file his complaint with the

GIANT DEAL IN COPPER.

classrooms, but none imagined that it meant danger, as it has been a custom to practise the fire drill in emptying the school for the noon recess.

The children formed in line with military precision and marched in perfect order to the different stairways, the order to the different stairways, the order to the teachers remaining until the last pupil was out of the class room. By the time the clang of the fire apparatus resounded through the street the last of the 2,000 children were out and the reserves from the Delancey street station, led by Sorgt. Culliman, were station, led by Sorgt. Culliman, were coming up Broome street on the double quick. The police and teachers drew a last of the police of the p Greene Coppers were the leading feature of the curb market to-day, when the stock, from an opening of 291-2 jumped to 333-8 with heavy dealings.

This movement was made on the strength of a report, generally accopted in the Street, that Thomas F. Cole and John B. Ryan and other capitalists con-John B. Ryan and other capitalists con-pany.

to be identified with Standard Oli Interests, and especially with Amaigamated.

Should the Greene Consolidated Copper Company pass into the control of the Cole Ryan management it will mean that the Standard Oli interests will have entire control of about all the

andard Oil mining property. It has a apital stock of \$2,000,000. Mr. Ryan is with William G. Rockefeller is secre-With the Greene Company under the anigement of the Standard Oil Inreach \$184,000,000. In this great capitalization would be included the capitalization would be included the capitalization of the Amalgamated Copper Company, which amounts alone to \$155,000,00)

SHOT WOMAN AND HIMSELF

BLIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 14.—Barbara Enz., a widow aged thirty-six, is dying from pistol wounds, and Joseph Smith, who shot her, is dead from a shot he dity almishouse, on Neck lane. Smith has lived with her since her husband's death.

They frequently quarreled. Yesterday Mrs. Enz caused before Pelice Justice

Mahon and fined. This afternoon Smith, armed with a revolver, drove to the house and, after a few words, shot Mrs. Enz and again in the forehead. She fell unconncious. Ho then shot bimself and died beside his victim in a few minutes.

Mrs. Enz was taken to the General Hospital, and the body of Smith to the Morgue. Smith was thirty-five years of age and wanted Mrs. Enz to macry him. Because she had repeatedly refused, it made Smith sullen and jeal-oux, this mood of his leading to the quarrels.

TWO END LIVES BY GAS.

West Thirty-fourth street, was found A few hours previous to this the pe home, with al the gas jets in the room aged sixty, had committed suicide by turned on. The police report the case gas at his home, No. 370 West Thir

LOW BIDS FOR CITY BONDS

year city bonds, opened to-day, were City Bank, as usual. This institution nearly 1 per cent, below those at a tid 101.189 for the entire issue or none, and 101.089 for \$8,000,000.

Despite Stories of Fraud, Box Office Is Stormed by Thousands in Long Lines Anxious to Buy Seats.

BINGHAM WILL TAKE ACTION IF HE THINKS IT NECESSARY.

Management, Riders and Officials of the N. C. A. Make Vigorous Denials of Report that Contest Isn't Honestly Contested -Walthour Still a Lap Behind.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.-Despite reports of fraud and fake, the investigation of the race by the police, stories of pocket-picking and the like, the box-office of the Garden was stormed to-day by thousands anxious to buy seats for to-night and to-morrow. A double line of people extended all the way around Twenty-sixth street all afternoon from 3 o'clock on.

HOT FAVORITE, GLAMOR, BEATS

GARDEN BIKE RACE

York Turcard at City Park To-Day Made Up of , Good Fields.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Oberon (7 to 2 and

and out) 1, Gold Circle (3 to 5 for

and 7 to 5) 1, Fred Hornbeck (4 to during the day. 1 for place) 2, Jungle Imp 3.

and 4 to 5) 1, Jack Dolan (2 to 5 for as a personal reflection upon themsels place) 2. Polly Prim 3. -

CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14. Six well filled races made up the pace, has not improved as rapidly as card here to-day, giving the talent a was expected. He is still very stiff and good chance to dope possible winners. Scratches out several of the events, but nterfgere with the sport. did I

ACE—One mile.
sight, Jockey.
W. Daly.
Lloyd.
Garner.
es 9 Nicol.... Rosebord, Lloyd
Goldway, Garner.
Dr. McCluek, 9. Nicol.
Lens J. 105. Johnson.
Vectryman, 10. Pendergast
Margaret M. 10. J. Hennessy.
Purique, 100. Sher,dan.
Hamilton, 105. B. Davis
Masonis, 105. Otis.
Lady Charade, 105. C. Morris.
Yeara, 105. F. Burton.
Dieart of Hyacinth, 108. Perrett.
Time—141 5.
SECOND RACE—Three quarters. Time—1 41 2 5.

SECOND RACE—Three quarters of Name, Weight, Jockey.
Glamor, 112. Gentren.
Gold Circle, 102. Beekman.
Tudor, 103. J. Johnson.
Pempadour, 102. A. Martin.
Gence George, 102. T. Taylor.
Expert to Sec. 105. D. Austin.
Demo, 102. Pendergust.
Gleria MoBride, 104. J. Tel.
Time—1.14 1-5.

Time—1.18 1-5.

THURD RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.
Name. Weight, Joekey.

Str. P
Rebounder, 104, Ligyd.

4 7.
Fred Hernbeck, 104, Hogg. 10
Juogie Imp. 104, Mountain. 11-5
Huntington 101, Noone. 5
Kg ack, 200, Auburchon. 13-5
Red Staven, 101, Widnityre. 20
Gay Minister, 1010, Taylor. 10
Time—1.47 1-5
youtgrait RACE—Seven furlongs. FOURTH RACE Seven furlongs. Jack Delsa, 104° J. Hennessey, Jack Delsa, 103. D. Austin.
Pelly Prim. 100. Beckman.
Tern's Rod. 192. Rice.
Creel, 103. Garner
Blue and Orange, 105. J. Lee.
Filip Scott, 107, Aubuchen.
Kitty Platt, 102. A. Martin.
Dekaber, 102, Hogg.

FOUR KILLED AS HE

desire of a mine-worker to smoke a qualified all over the world. When i cigarette has been found by Mine Inspector Davis to be the cause of the for the comfort of the public and the explosion in the Buttonwood colliery riders the race is out of my hands enexplosion in the Buttonwood colliers like the race is out of my hands enlied and nine others injured.

He has found that one of the men who was killed, in violation of the rules, to light a cigarette with the flame of his safety lamp and that as he opened the lamp and puffed on the elegaratia the explosion occurred.

of conflicting emotions all day. Charges round the track at a rate of sixteen

or some man to rush up from the rear ndignant denial of the charges fraud. "I suppose it would be sensible for me to be riding around here without sleep if there was a chance to get anyland as he painfully lifted himself from

the saddle.

stop the race or detail enough policemen to protect the spectators. THIRD RACE-Rebounder (4 to 1 | Several overcoats and hats were lost The riders who have been abusing

the judges quickly come to the support of the management when the qu FOURTH RACE-Esther (5 to 2 of fraud was raised, and they teles the Vanderstuyft, who was enabled to remain in the race through the kindness of his fellow riders in going at a sixty sore, and his trainers are seriously considering the advisability of withdre him and selecting another partner for

Btol. Between 3 and 4 o'clock Walthour made another attempt to gain his lost lap, but before he had fairly started Matt Downey was thrown from his wheel on the high western bank of the saucer and his presence of mind alone prevented what might have been a fatel accident.

As his wheel reached the top of the embankment and he saw the danger of going over, he released his grip on the handle bars and selzed the guard rope which circles the upper end of the track. There he bung suspended until was not seriously injured. Officials of the National Cycling As-

sociation and the promoters of the race say that the stories circulated to the effect that the race is a fraud are absolutely untrue, unfounded and unfair. 1 Pat Powers, who has given this race to the public for years, is indignant at these assertions, and is ready at any moment to throw the whole affair opento the public for investigation. "Infact," says Mr. Powers, "we court investigation. My regard for personal honor and reputation would not permit of an effort at fraud if I saw a way and means.

"In the first place," continued the six-day race promoter, "if I desired to defraud the public I could not do it. There is no opportunity. In the first place, the six-day race is run under the auspices and direction of the Na-LIGHTED CIGARETTE. the auspices and direction which is the American branch of the International (Special to The Evening World.)
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 14.—The dishonorable practices would be dis-

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Your friend will appreciate a Christman that his eister had any troubles, and